

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD
(including postage):
PER MONTH.....\$3.00
PER YEAR.....\$35.00

Vol. 34.....No. 11,903

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

NEW BRANCH OFFICES:
WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—127 Broadway, between 21st and 22d sts., New York.

WORLD HARLEM OFFICE—125th st. and Madison ave.
BROOKLYN—209 Washington st.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Inquirer Office, 323 Chestnut street.

WASHINGTON—102 14th street.

OVER 433,000 PER DAY.

"New York,"
March 8, 1894.

"After a thorough examination of the circulation books, press-room reports, mail-room reports, paper companies' bills for amount of paper furnished, orders from news companies and newsdealers, we find that the circulation of THE WORLD (morning and evening editions) for the months of January and February, 1894, averaged 433,167 copies per day, and so certify."

J. Edward Simmons,
Chairman.

Thomas L. James,
Secretary.

A. B. Hepburn,
E. W. Bloomfield,
Henry Clews,
Charles W. Dayton.

It is gratifying to reflect that "Greater New York," though occasionally lost in the fog, is not lost in a deal.

If the Breckinridge defense has impressed itself as it has outdone it must be glad of the opportunity to rest.

Mr. Cleveland ought not to leave room for a nine days' wonder in anybody's mind as to what he will do with the Bland bill.

With a splendid underground railway system Harlem will be fifteen minutes from the City Hall on foggy days, as well as on clear days.

Diver is at home, but not to everybody. "The boys" who found him out after the courts got after them are still finding him out.

The State Senate's decision in favor of individual pasters for the new ballots suggests the idea of a patchwork quilt to go with the blanket.

After its Easter holidays the State Legislature should be sufficiently refreshed to decapitate Platt's Two-Headed Police Commission bill.

Both Senate and Assembly at Albany got under the blanket ballot all right. It ought not to take long to see that a blanket paster belongs with it.

Reports from Texas state that Chairman Wilson is very much emaciated. His tariff bill, on the contrary, is getting fatter and fatter—for the trusts.

On the principle of "share and share alike" which the two houses planned to work Platt should get his full portion of the destruction that awaits Croker.

Now that the Brazilian revolution is over, President Peixoto wants blood. He appeared a great deal less anxious for it while hostilities were supposed to be still on.

The statute jurgers who got a stay for Prendergast at the last moment of a renewal of the worn-out plea of lunacy did a great thing for the encouragement of homicidal insanity.

In seizing a package of copies of the Congressional Record, Canadian border officials have inadvertently given ground to the erroneous impression that that publication is sometimes read outside of Congress.

The people of the State have long realized that their dollars were impelled by the new Capitol Building at Albany. It is now to learn that the lives of their legislators are in danger from the same structure.

It is given out that the plumbing at the State Capitol is unsanitary. Wrongful pipe-laying has been going on there for a long time. It is not surprising to discover that the result is beginning to be unhealthy.

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THE RETURN OF DIVER.

Police Justice Diver is back in the city. If he had returned three or four months after a prolonged absence from the Second Avenue District would have been ablaze with bonfires, blue lights and enthusiasm. There would have been a procession of paraders with banners and open boulevards, with smiling, bowing occupants, from the railroad depot to Madison street, and the street would have been packed with admiring men, women and children, eager to obtain a glimpse at the great judge and honored leader. As it was, he came unannounced, unattended, in the dead of night, while all the politicians of the district, except those who are in prison or fugitives from their homes, were supposed to be sleeping peacefully. Mr. Diver, Madison street was dark and deserted, and the silver doppelgänger of his next-door neighbor and political enemy, Congressman Dumphy, seemed like the only open eye staring at him with a sort of detective surveillance.

It is well that Judge Diver is back. It is proper that he should meet the insinuations that he has violated the election laws and the threats of indictment boldly and fearlessly. The people have nothing to do with his alleged troubles in the organization or the threatened annihilation of his future political aspirations, except that they might well smile at the idea of the Tammany leaders, the clippers of their own number for over-zeal at the polls. But they have a great deal to do with the character of the Police Courts, and have a right to expect that a Police Judge who dispenses justice to others shall not himself be a violator of the laws.

Judge Diver professes his readiness to meet any charges that may be brought against him, and he ought to insist that his case be taken at once into the Grand Jury room. It will not do to argue that if the allegations against him are true he did no more than Garfield did when he pledged the Secretaryship of the Treasury to the Stuyvesant faction as the price of the support of Grant, Conkling, Arthur and their friends, or as Harrison did when he promised, if elected, to make Blaine his Secretary of State. He should clear his skirts of the commission of an indictable offense, which the law designates an "infamous crime," or resign from the Police Court bench.

The question is whether he ought to resume his functions while the charge hangs over him.

BLANKET BALLOT PROSPECTS.

The Republican legislators are not united on the question of ballot reform. Yesterday the Senate passed the Saxton Blanket Ballot bill, which provides for party emblems and individual, official pasters, while the Assembly passed the bill, making no provision for pasters at all.

It is believed that a conference will agree on the Sheffield bill, in which event the issue will be made distinct between the Republican measure and that prepared by ex-Speaker Sulzer, which provides for party emblems, but leaves the blanket paster in existence.

It is an open secret that Gov. Flower thinks the law would be unconstitutional if it should prevent the legal voter from voting for any candidate he pleases for any office to be filled at an election, and it is believed that he will on this account veto the Sheffield bill. In that case it is probable that the Sulzer bill will be passed. The blanket ballot will be a decided improvement on the present law in many respects. If it should be defeated altogether, the blanket paster, already in existence, will still remain. Hence many Republicans think it better to secure the new law even with this provision in it, and to trust to its being stricken out next year.

A BROKEN RING.

The fact that in almost all cases of political crime, information has been found ready to secure the mitigation of their own punishment by giving evidence against their associates ought to be a great check on the misdeeds of rings and bosses.

The Tweed ring had its informers. The McKane ring follows suit. This is the natural consequence of the character of the tools with which they are compelled to work. Yet the bosses do not seem to profit by the experience. The disfigurement of the McKane gang is complete, and now they seem likely to have to account for a money delinquency, to make good which will leave them paupers as well as felons.

NECKS THAT NEED LOOKING AFTER.

People who expect to be lynched shouldn't place much hope in the Anti-Lynching League. It can't do them any good after the fact. The league can't touch their windpipes or their foreheads, and their windpipes are forever windless. The best the League can do for them is to pass resolutions regretting the barbarism of the thing and send them to their already tear-swept families, with the explanation that the league is in each case, is on the law.

The Anti-Lynching League do to than to follow in the wake of these neck-tie parties and feel sorry that they happened. The protectors and managers of lynching bees do not advertise them for thirty consecutive days, and run excursion trains to the scene of the choking, impulse, not calm, deliberate judgment, has charge of the affairs, and impulse does everything on the jump. Lynchers take their man out and lynch him quick as a wink, and then go quietly away and let the Anti-Lynching League have a funeral with the remains.

The League has its headquarters in Chicago, and its headquarters are crowded men were to be swung off by lynching somewhere in the northern part of Texas, and sent a telegram to the Governor of that State telling him how mean and rude it is for a mob to take a prisoner from jail and give him the funambulist's skewer. The League thinks that this four-cent-a-week process, will stop the lynching. We hope it will, but we don't see how it can.

The proper place for an Anti-Lynching League that would be effective in saving a threatened lyncher is right on the spot where the lynching is going on. Stoppage lynching in any range hasn't been a success so far. The chap who has hold of the rope has too much to say about the proceedings.

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LANDLADY SCREAMED FOR AID.

She Was Held by One Thief While His Pal Escaped.

Two Men Suspected of Robbing Boarding-Houses in Custody.

Two alleged professional boarding-house break thieves were taken today morning by the Yorkville Police Court this morning by Detectives O'Donohue and Lantry, after they had been photographed for the "Herald" gallery. They described themselves as Robert Hurst, aged thirty-two years, a tailor, living at 41 East Seventy-second street, and Frederick Manning, twenty-three years old, of 410 East Seventy-second street, who said he worked formerly as an assistant bartender at the Windsor Hotel.

They were taken to the police station at 41 East Seventy-second street, where they were held in the cells. Hurst, who is a native-born American, and Manning, who is an Irishman, were both described as being of a good build and of a fair complexion. Hurst is a native-born American, and Manning is an Irishman. They were both described as being of a good build and of a fair complexion.

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